Mirror editorials, etc.

Welcome

A hearty welcome goes out to the American Glass Products people as they start setting up in their Carbondale manufacturing facility which once house a mobile home manufacturer and later a recreational home maker.

In these troubled economic times it is especially encouraging that the city was able to attract an industry.

Of course, we can't just sit back and pat ourselves on the back for the rest of the decade because one industry was drawn to the area.

And those charged with working to attract new industry to the area fully realize that.

For some time now we have heard reports that another industrial breakthrough is forthcoming. That would be great news.

But for now, let us properly welcome the new company with a big "WELCOME TO CARBONDALE!"

Of cabbages and kings ...

Of cabbages and kings ...
And yet, we're wondering
The city has some old rules
Made for days ruled by mules
For years we have stressed
That these laws are pests
To clean them off the books
So no more will they look
Is what we have urged
Before their enforcement surged
The city has taken to codify
All its rules and laws
So that it can rectify
Those which have seen last paws
Of cabbages and kings
One old law recently did ring
And the flowers were to go
The police really said so
But where does that leave us?
What day will our face flush?
When some horse and buggy code
Lands us in the city jail fold?

Fire prevention

We have heard many good things from youngsters who were visited by Carbondale's Fire Prevention Week committee members.

Many of the school children were treated to a visit by Smokey the Bear.

And all were given lectures and films on the hazards of fire and how to prevent those hazards.

It is quite amazing what youngsters learn and remember.

Too often they are shown bad examples and habits.

The visit by the Fire Prevention Week group certainly showed them the right ways which, we hope, will be reenforced by their parents at home.

Perhaps, it wouldn't be a bad idea for the Fire Prevention Week activities to be passed along from children to parents who didn't have the same opportunities.

We'll all be the "winners" if they do.

DON'T BE CARELESS!
.....it can cause fires

The Carbondale Mirror

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Top of the town

PLEASE, don't shoot the headline writer, he's doing the best that he can!

Last week's issue of the Carbondale Mirror contained a headline with the word cafeteria misspelled.

Actually, the headline writer claims it was just a typographic mistake – made while he was typing it on the machine which handles headlines.

No, please don't shoot the headline writer-typer, because he has already been drawn and quartered for that error.

FORMER FELLOW employe of the Lyric National Bank of Carbondale, Len Moon, stopped by the MIRROR office the other day to say he had just stopped in town, taking a break from his job down in the Poconos.

Len, who is looking for a teaching position, said he enjoys the *Carbondale Mirror* and loves the sports in it.

Thanks, Len, and for those kind words, we'll issue this message: anyone who knows of a teaching job for him, contact him.

RAN INTO National Guard member John Carachelo on Main Street in Carbondale the other day. John says he really likes the National Guards and wants all his friends to join up.

(Does he get a promotion for saying those nice things, Captain Valinski?)

RIGHT NOW, we are listening to Radio Australia on our radio. It's in the low 30s here in Carbondale – that's fahrenheit, folks – at about 8:30 a.m.

It's about 12:30 p.m. the next day down under and they're enjoying temperatures in the middle 20s (celsius which translates to something like the high 70s fahrenheit).

ATTENTION, STUDENTS:

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its seventh annual Student Manuscript Competition. The purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession.

The competition is open to all juniors, seniors, and graduate students majoring in accounting at a Pennsylvania college or university.

A committee composed of CPAs in public accounting, industry and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of $600, $300, and $ 100 (that's what it says on the news release, Alice) respectively will be made for the three best articles.

Over $6,400 in prize money has been awarded to students since the Student Manuscript Contest was started in 1976.

The first place winning article will be published in the *Pennsylvania CPA Spokesman*, The professional CPA journal.

The topic of the 1981 contest is "Marketing CPA Services." Manuscripts must be 1,500 to 2,000 words in length, double spaced and typed 52 characters across.

The deadline is Dec. 31, 1981. For more information and an application contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1100 Lewis Tower Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102 (215-735-2635).

THIS WEEK'S COLUMN is longer than usual. Maybe, if we keep going, the editor won't have enough room that MS. VS column this week.

OUR CAR of the Week is the Mission, introduced in 1911.

DID YOU HEAR about the guru who refused to let the dentist use novocaine to numb his mouth? He said he wanted to transcend dental medication

WELL, THIS is Top of the Town signing off from our studios in Melbourne.

Oops! We better start concentrating on what we're doing here – see you next week.

MS. waters VS.

By NAN WATERS

When Scottie Thurston, copy editor of the Scranton Times, died at his home in Waverly late Monday, probably a dozen people commented, "We were such good friends. He was one of the best friends I ever had." I was privileged to be one of them.

And yet, like most of us at some times in our lives, he may have felt terribly alone.

When a friend you haven't seen in some time dies unexpectedly, shockingly fast, and far too young – at 61 – you wish, somehow, along the line you had said, "Look, you're a good person, a terrific writer...I really value your friendship." But somehow, because of lack of time or temerity, you never do. And then it's too late.

His full name was Norman Scott Thurston, and his obit in the Times stated he had worked for both that paper and the Scranton Tribune, together with weeklies in Ohio and New York state. It was during his stint as public relations director for Keystone Junior College that we worked together, and we came to respect and admire his facility with words.

When we turned the page in the Times that evening and saw his photograph and his obituary, and read the factual part of his life, we realized that although we had known him almost 20 years, we knew him well enough to know that we hardly knew him at all. There was a part of Scottie Thurston's nature that he kept private, that his friends never penetrated. He loved kids and dogs, and he did his job and minded his own business. We lent him books, and he lent us coffee and cigarettes and sympathy in times of personal grief. And true newspaperman that he was, he never divulged a confidence.

We've tried this week to figure out just why he was taken away so soon, so suddenly. You've come this far in search of gain, you're on the clock, and it's started again, with plans and dreams as you proceed, a warning to you, we hope you see: there will be parties and socials all year long,

with fun, good fun, and a whole lot of song.

But, here and there, and we know it's true, there'll be some frolics enticing you, with wine and grog and atmosphere, spiked with plenty of schnops and barrells of beer!

So, Dear Senior, in your final year,
Don't think you know all, can master that beer ...

For I tell you now, before it's too late,
it's packaged "hell," and for that we can wait.
You've lasted so far, and remained in one piece,
say, "No," to that offer, give parents peace!

In endng, we hope that our word will go well,
that your last days of learning, ... the ring of the bell,
will echo forver in fond memory,
of you, your loved ones, posterity

And of the issue of beer, wine and schnops,
let those who would, think twice ..., and stop!

Six attend AAU meeting Saturday

Six up-valley residents attended a meeting of American Association of University Women at noon Saturday at the Commons at Nichols Village, Clarks Summit.

They included Mrs. Esther Singer, Mrs. Alva Morrison, Mrs. Ann Levy, and Mrs. Lavinia Spencer, all of Carbondale; Johanna Coda, Mayfield, and Ms. Nan Waters, Jermyn.

Memorial donations can be made

Area residents who wish to make memorial donations to the American Cancer Society, remembering deceased friends or relatives, may do so by calling Mrs. Esther Singer at 282-2203.

Mrs.Singer, a long-time board member of the Lackawanna County office of the Cancer Society, suggests that ACS memorials be made not only at the time of death, but on birthdays,anniversaries, or for other special events.

Reflections ...

HOLE IN the ground in this week's Reflection photograph is at corner of South Church and Seventh Avenue. It was around 1950 when excavation work was carried out for the Carbondale Catholic Youth Center and the then-St. Rose High School building. Much is the same in the area, including St. Paul's Lutheran Church, seen in upper left of photograph. About the only difference is that school now carries the name of Sacred Heart High School since school switched from parish control to diocese control a few years ago.

Tom Kenney prose and verse

"Senior, Dear Senior..."

Welcome, Dear Senior, to the last of your years,
the summit you've reached, the entire twelve years
Remember now, remember way back? ... in first grade thru seventh? ... first time at track?
It's over now, or shortly will be. two semesters to finish,
and the world, yours will be.
You've struggled through English, conquered that math;
Long since you've mastered the inventor of this, and who said that.

You've mastered the classics, you've made the grade;
You've done well in scholastics, you've got it made!
The future's yours ... only days waiting,
all those years as you've been shaping,
into young adults, the world you will enter,
with confidence, strength and unbridled vigor.

And yet as the end of one era fades quickly away,
with the promise of that bright new day,
enjos your months of final training:
the world is stable ... just there waiting ... for you.
for good and well ... it's just some thoughts,
I'm about to tell:

Church notes

Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, with Dr. Claude A. Pullis, pastor, at the parsonage.The group will continue the study of Galatians.

Thursday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., The Official Board of the Church will meet in the pastor's office.

Sunday, Oct. 25, 9:45 a.m., church school for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship, Dr. Pullis will speak on "Masks and the Christian." Nursery provided. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship will meet for planning and fellowship. Program will be led by Lynn Williams, Tina Rosar, Jill Schermerhorn. Officers elected Oct. 11 are Betty Corner, president, Chris Robinson, vice president; Julie Crocker, secretary-treasurer.

First United Methodist Church of Carbondale

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m., quilters will meet; 5:30 p.m., Children's Choir rehearsal; 6 p.m., Methodist Brass and Belles Choir practice; 7:30 p.m.,Senior Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., pastor's Bible study.

Friday, Oct. 23, 8:30 p.m., Spark rehearsal.

Sunday, Oct. 25, 9:15 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., morning worship service; 6:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Monday, Oct. 26, 5 p.m., Youth Bell Choir practice; 6 p.m., Methodist Brass and Belles choir practice; 7:30 p.m., Administrative Board Meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 5 p.m., Trick or Treat for UNICEF, followed by a party for Church School members.

Lackawanna Episcopal Ministry

Saturday, Oct. 24, 6:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, Carbondale, Holy Eucharist, the rector.

Sunday, Oct. 25, 7:30 a.m., Trinity, Holy Eucharist, the rector.

Christ Church, Forest City, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, sermon, the Rev. Forrest Vaughn.

St. George's, Olyphant, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist and sermon, the Rev. John J. Lloyd.

Trinity, 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist and sermon, the Rev. Forrest Vaughn.

St. James, Jermyn, 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist and sermon, the Rev. John J. Lloyd.

First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 6:30p.m. Junior Choir practice; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir practice; 7:30 p.m., prayer circle and Bible study.

Thursday, Oct. 22, 6:30 p.m., Osem Class covered dish supper, will include working on Halloween party, at the Carbondale Nursing Home.

Sunday, Oct. 25, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship service, with sermon by the Rev. Charles F.J. Starzer, pastor.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Carbondale

Daily Masses are held at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Masses are: 8 a.m., 5 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Sunday Masses are: 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m.

First United Methodist Church, Jermyn

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., The Parsonage Committee will meet.

Thursday, Oct. 22, choir rehearsals: 6:30 p.m., Chancel; 7 p.m., Junior; 7:30 p.m., Senior.

Friday, Oct. 23, 6:5 p.m., Youth Fellowship sponsors a Halloween Party. The public is invited. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. A free will offering will be taken.

Sunday, Oct. 25, 8) a.m., morning worship, sermon, "Christ's Commission." The Gospel, John 20:19-23, special music will be provided by the church choirs, 11:15, Sunday School, classes for all ages, pre-school through adult, 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 3 p.m., JOY class meeting. Boys and girls in grades three through six are welcome to this class which meets at the church.

PREVENT BLINDNESS.

Mirror consumer news

Carbondale area recipe exchange

Fresh is this apple cake

The following is a favorite recipe from Miriam Baker of Port Jervis, N.Y.

Fresh Apple Cake

3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons salt
2 beaten eggs
1 cup Crisco Oil
4 cups diced apples (cut in cubes)
1 cup walnuts (chopped or ground)
½ cup raisins

Sift flour, sugar, cinnamon, soda and salt.

Stir in beaten eggs, Oil, add apples (cut in cubes), walnuts chopped or ground) and raisins.

Bake in tube pan (or you can use 2 bread pans), greased and floured. Bake 1 hour and 20 minutes at 350 degrees F.

Dough will be on the dry side so just pack it into tube or bread pans. (Good luck)

Hearty autumn pre-game warm-up

Fall is the time for warming up the grandstand crowd at a tailgate party. Rally the gang with traditional Scottish fare and zesty Highland Fling.

HIGHLAND FLING

Pour 2 oz. Lochan Ora Liqueur over ice in a tall glass.
Add club soda and garnish with a lemon wedge.

HIGHLAND STEW

1½ pounds boneless lamb, cut in cubes
2 onions, chopped
1 tablespoon cooking oil
2 cans condensed beef broth
2 cups water
½ teaspoon salt, dash pepper
3 tablespoons Lochan Ora Liqueur
½ pound baby carrots, or 4 large carrots, sliced
1 small head cauliflower, separated into florets
1 cup frozen green beans
2 medium potatoes, cut into large cubes
¼ cup each: tomato paste, flour, water

Brown lamb and onion in oil in a 5-quart Dutch oven.

Add beef broth, 2 cups water, salt, pepper and Lochan Ora Liqueur.

Bring to a boil, lower heat and simmer, covered, for 1½ hours or until lamb is just tender. Skim off fat.

Add vegetables and simmer 20 minutes longer or until vegetables are tender.

Combine tomato paste, flour and water; add to stew.

Bring to a boil to thicken the sauce.

Transport to game in Dutch oven. When you arrive, transfer stew into a chafing dish to ensure that it will stay piping hot. Serves 6.

SCOTCH EGGS

1 pound seasoned bulk sausage
2 tablespoons Lochan Ora Liqueur
6 medium eggs, hard-cooked and peeled
1 cup flour mixed with salt and pepper to taste
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup unseasoned, dried bread crumbs
Oil for deep-fat frying

Heat oil in deep-fat frier to 360°F.

Combine sausage and Lochan Ora Liqueur.

Divide into 6 equal parts; pat each portion flat, then wrap around an egg to cover completely.

Roll covered egg in flour, then in beaten eggs and finally in the unseasoned bread crumbs.

Fry two or three at a time, in pre-heated oil to cover, for 5 minutes or until sausage is golden and thoroughly cooked.

Drain on paper towels and allow to cool.

To serve as an appetizer, cut in half or into quarters.

Serves 6.

CHEESE SCONES

2 cups all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
⅔ cup milk
½ cup salad oil

Preheat oven to 450°F.

Place all dry ingredients in a bowl, gently stir to combine cheese with the other dry ingredients.

Stir in milk and salad oil just to combine.

Turn out onto a lightly floured surface and gently knead 3 or 4 times.

Pat into a 9-inch round and cut into 12 wedges.

Gently lift wedges onto baking sheet and bake in pre-heated oven for 10 minutes or until golden and thoroughly baked.

Serve at room temperature.

Baby your baby's tender skin

Babies aren't just miniature adults — they're special people with very special needs, especialy when it comes to skin care.

A baby's skin is more thinner and more sensitive than any adult's. Just about anything that comes in contact with a baby can irritate the skin, so it's important for parents to take special measures to make the baby's world as gentle as possible.

Start with tender, loving care at bath time. Before you bring the baby to the bath, be prepared with the following items

- A very soft towel to line the wash basin.
- An additional basin for clean, warm rinse water.
- A mild, cleansing bar.
- A very soft washcloth for gentle rinsing only
- Soft towels for pat-drying.
- A clean diaper.
- Cotton balls with a bottle of baby oil or lotion alongside.
- A clean set of clothing.

• A large bath towel or blanket to cover the baby before and after the bath.

While it is important to keep a baby clean, pose a problem for parents to avoid excessive washing and scrubbing since it can damage the skin's acidity, a natural protective covering that helps keep infection out and moisture in.

It's best to wash your baby gently using your hand instead of a washcloth. And, remember to use only warm — never hot — water. Test the water with your elbow, or if you have a thermometer, make sure the water is under 100°F.

When it comes to soap, caution is the word. Many doctors agree that alkaline soaps can disturb the skin's natural acid chemistry and damage this protective barrier. Even soaps considered mild can be harmful and increase the chances for developing diaper rash and other common skin problems.

Instead, use a nonsoap such as Dove Beauty Bar. Dove is a specially formulated bar containing one-quarter cleansing cream and mild cleansing agents. It has a neutral pH and is neither alkaline nor acidic, leaving baby's skin soft and moist.

And, Dove is the only one of 18 leading supermarket bars that could be rated truly mild according to independent research conducted at the University of Pennsylvania by dermatology professor, Dr. Albert Kligman.

After the bath, your baby's skin should be soft to the touch, not "squeaky clean." Pat the skin dry with a fluffy towel, and smooth on a little baby lotion, wiping away any excess with a cotton ball. Reliquer, clothe, then enjoy spending time with your happy, healthy baby.

For additional baby care information, send for a free copy of the booklet, "Baby Skin Care and You," by writing to: "Baby Skin Care and You," P.O. Box 7230, Dept. A, Stramar Station, Bridgeport, CT 06650.

PP&L president briefs area leaders

More than 60 municipal officials and community leaders reeceved an update on the national energy picture last week and how the current situation relates to the energy use and supply objectives of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.

During a meeting at the Bartonsville (Pa.) Holiday Inn, PP&L President Robert K. Campbell highlighted the company's present operations and described how local energy conservation programs provide the focus for PP&L's programs, resources and activities overall.

Giving an illustration of how PP&L and local communities can work together, Campbell cited PP&L's newly approved "pioneer" rate for renewable energy projects. Under these rates, PP&L will pay six cents a kilowatt-hour, or the average price at which PP&L buys and sells electricity on the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland power pool — whichever is greater — for power purchased from owners of renewable energy projects such as biomass plants (sewage disposal), solid waste plants (garbage and trash) and small-scale hydroelectric facilities.

Campbell said, "During the next 10 years we hope this rate will encourage the development of renewable energy projects in our service area. We believe these renewable energy resources have the potential of reducing our country's dependence on foreign oil and thereby strengthening our national security and economy."

In looking at how PP&L plans to meet future energy needs, Campbell outlined the progress being made in completing the company's Susquehanna nuclear plant near Berwick. He said studies show the plant will provide larger savings for PP&L customers and that these savings will show up relatively early in the plant's operating lifetime.

PP&L estimates that, in less than 10 years, savings in energy costs from the operation of the plant will more than offset the total Susquehanna capital-elated and operating costs incurred.

Campbell told the officials that because of the uncertainties facing the country's energy supply future, PP&L must keep a wide variety of options open.

A question and answer session followed Campbell's talk.

PUC delays PP&L rate increase request

At its regularly sebeduled meeting, the Public Utiley Commission (PUC) last week delayed for another seven months the effective date of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.'s (PP&L) 10.8 percent rate increase.

The rate request, which would have gone into effect on Oct. 27 will now be subject to a formal investigation and public hearings at the PUC.

Grayson E. McNarr, PP&L vice president, consumer and community services, said that the PUC's decision was not unexpected.

He said, "The documentation that we submitted to the PUC when we made the request, fully supports a need for higher rates and we are confident that the investigation will substantiate our claim."

The PUC's final decision on PP&L's request is expected by May 27, 1982.

Recipes are needed

The MIRROR welcomes and will publish recipes from individual cooks; in an effort to provide interesting, creative cooking directions for special events and holidays, or every-day family favorites, there are no prizes, no gimmicks ... just send your favorite recipes, with explicit directions to the CARBONDALE MIRROR, 64 Fallbrook St., Carbondale, Pa., 18407. Or, drop them off at our office. There is ample free parking at the rear of the building, courtesy of Figlomeni Drug Store.

ATTENDING annual bishop's dinner, District 7, Diocese of Bethlehem of the Episcopal Church are, from left, The Rt. Rev. Lloyd E. Gressle, bishop of the diocese; the Rt. Rev. George Edward Haynsworth, staff partnership officer for Latin America of the Excutive Council of the Episcopal Church; the Rev. John J. Lloyd, rector of the Lackawanna Episcopal Ministry. Bishop Gressle announced during his talk that there would be an additional church in part of the 14-county diocese. Dinner was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, Carbondale. See Alice's through the looking glass. (MIRROR photo by Ros-Al)

How to calculate your income index

Do you really know how you are doing financially?

Are you better off this year than you were last year, or did that last raise all but crush your hopes for financial independence?

Here's how to determine where you stand financially, according to Joseph J. Kalada, CPA, president of the Northeastern Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. This may help you get a firmer control over your finances.

The object, say the CPAs is to keep a step ahead of the Consumer Price Index (CPI) which means looking your living costs below national averages.

CPI figures are based on a survey of urban consumers which represents about 80 percent of the population. Unfortunately, the CPI does not include income taxes which is the largest and fastest-rising expense for many families.

First, compare your expenditures for each index category for the same month this year and last. Then, compare it with the national figures. For example, if you spent $600 a month for housing in February 1980 and $660 this February, then your housing index increased 10 percent. (If you did not change residence, your costs may not have increased at all.)

In February of this year, the national increase for housing was 12.1 percent. So in this example your rate of increase was lower, and you are ahead of the CPI housing average.

Total your expenses for all the index categories.

Be sure housing includes rent or mortgage payment and interest, plus taxes and maintenance. Food costs include beverages and eating out as well as your groceries. Transportation includes your car expenses as well as public transportation.

Don't forget to include insurance payments in the medical care category. Apparel, entertainment and "other" are the remaining categories. Other includes: education, cigarettes, cosmetics, toiletries.

The CPI for February 1981 was 11.3 percent higher than it was a year ago. The index stood at 263.2, meaning that it cost $2.63 to buy something that cost $1 in 1967.

The CPI is used as an escalator clause in wage contracts covering more than eight and a half million workers. Fifty million recipients of government pension benefits (including Social Security) and food stamps have at least part of their incomes adjusted upwards with the CPI.

The prices of individual items included in the CPI are moving up at many different rates and the collection of goods and services that make up the index are of varying importance in the budgets of the 60 million households in the United States.

For instance, if you are a two-car family and both you and your spouse drive to work, your transportation index will be considerably higher than that of the family with one worker who spends $1.40 a day for the bus.

However, if the increase in your own transportation expenses is higher than the national increase of 13 percent, you would be well advised to take a careful look at those expenses. Increases in the CPI transportation index stem largely from soaring energy costs.

Remember, too, that you probably do not fit the government's model, one-income family with two children. Now that more than half the American families have two paychecks, and fewer children are being born, that model is out-of-date.

Also, housing statistics reflect the high interest rates for mortgages. But, since fewer people buy homes today, the Department of Labor Statistics may in the future give more weight to rents.

Now that you've calculated your cost-of-living index, has your income increased?

The overall cost-of-living increase this year is around 10 percent.

If your income increase has not matched that figure, you will have to find ways to cut your cost-of-living index.

That's the road to financial independence.

READYING FOR haunted house planned in Forest City are, from left, Carole Kameen, Patricia Kameen, James McCusker, Mrs. Margaret Bognatz, Joe Shivitz, Bob Lowry, Bob Lesjack. See bulletin board for more information. (MIRROR photo by Ros-Al)